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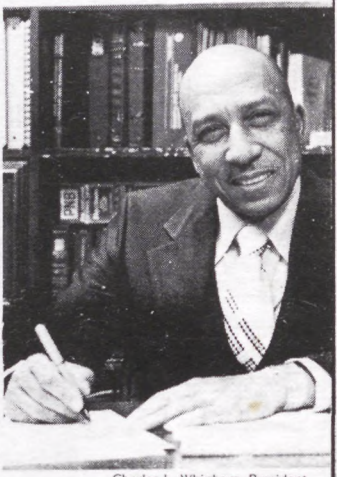


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She is also a member of the Links, The Cantileantals and Masons and AKA Cantileantals and serves on the board of Cheney Normal School in Penn.
BEAUTIES— Standing Virginia Salus of Jersey City, seated Valerie Smith of Plainfield, and Maria Martinez of After Hours at James Twyman reunion in Montclair.
LADY LAWYER— Atty. Bever Giscombe of East Orange, officer Assn. of Black Women Lawyers w main speaker at Philomina Bapt Church's Mother and Daughters Day l cheon.

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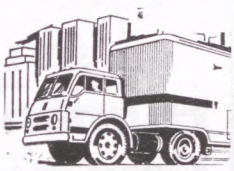
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NAMES IN THE NEWS:

by MARIA V. MARTINEZ

Its DR. EMMA JEAN STEPHERSON, now as the president of AKA Sorority won her doctorate last Saturday at Ohio State University. Emmajean takes office January 1st, succeeding Basileus ROSEANNA ROBINSON, who has served two terms. . . CARLISLE PARTER of East Orange, the educator chaired or co-chaired Friday's annual formal of Alpha Phi Alpha frat at The Manor, and this year the press was invited, last year Ms. BLANCHE THOMAS covered the affair with words and pictures . . . Dr. WILLIE YOUNG, principal of Newark's University High School told the AKA reading contest session in East Orange Sunday that real ideas emanate from reading not TV watching.

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CUTE JANICE BRAXTON of Union, a Veterans Administration career girl is also PR for the AKA. . . Ms DOROTHY JONES of the E.O. Library is chairman of the N.J. Library Assn. . . Dr. LAPEYROLERIS, director of NMDS dental schooll, watched his daughter, CRYSTAL MONIQUE LAPEYROLRIE win a top prize at last Sunday's AKA Essay contest at East Orange library. . . WALI UGDAH of Chic Models hosted his model party Sunday night at Thomms, wearing a brown cowboy hat and matching brown suit, and continually on the move.

A 30-year old photo has turned up with the then handsome youths CARL JONES of the Bridge Club, EARL HARRIS of City Hall and two other lads, since well known, the foto taken when Newark life was young and gay. . .CRYSTAL KUYKENDALL, then of New Brunswick and mentioned for the post of director of the N.J. Division of Women, but later discredited by a Division member, is again in the news as director of the National Alliance of Black School Educators, which group is involved in million dollar school projects. The brilliant Crystal declined inteviews on her career when in N.B.

REX GORLEIGH, the Princeton painter whose exhibit at N.J. Historical Society is drawing crowds is a 77-year old black man of world fame; his exhibit opened the same day as Dr. CLEMENT PRICE launched his book on black history of New Jersey. The book, often grim in its chapters, matches Gorleigh's equally grim prictures of life in the migrant labor fields of South Jersey. Grimmest painting of all is that of the laborer, with ax, about to cut through an impentrable thicket of trees.

Fallen Leaves . . .

LEN PEARSON of PEARSON'S LOUNGE

Len Pearson operated Club 111 Lounge in Newark from 1952 to 1958 and then Len Pearson's Lounge in Newark before retiring in 1970.

Services for Len Pearson, 62, of East Orange, former standout baseball palyer and tavern owner, was held last week in the Woody "Home for Services," in Orange. Mr. Pearson did last week in East Orange Memorial Hospital.

After playing baseball with the Orange Triangles in the early 1930s, Mrs. Pearson joined the Newark Eagles of the Negro Baseball League. He played with the Newark Eagles from 1937 through 1956.

Among his teammates were Hall-of-Famers Larry Doby and Monte Irvin, who went on to star in the major leagues when the color barrier ended, and Dan Dandridge and Leon Day.

Mr.. Peason was born in Akron, Ohio, and moved to East Orange 50 years ago.

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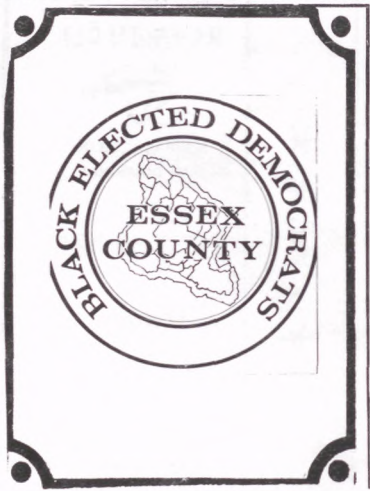
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The Socialites

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AKA POETRY READING— 16 youngsters from high schools in the county read their compositions on "Books.The Family Can Share" at last week's session by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in East Orange Library, an event repeated annually by the sorority.

Out of 250 entries, these 12 won first honors: Gresada Butler of Franklyn School; Thea Dees, E. Or. High; Stanley Miller, Rutherford; Crystal Monique Lapeyrolerie, Montclair; Ann M. Matlosz, Linden; Emily Rose McHigh, Hart Middle school; Michelle Newton, Mt. Vernon; Kimberly Robinson, University High, Newark; Anthony Thomas, Barringer; Wendy Ann Toth, Mt. Vernon; Kimberley Washington, University High and Pinky C. Ypdh, Mt. Vernon.

Three won honorable mention— Alicia Carrasco, Paterson; Katrina Gross, Mt. Vernon; and Cynthia M. Scott, Rutherford.

Mrs. Frances McDaniel, the noted Newark pianist, opened the program with a romantic piano composition, Soror McClean revealed the annual essay contest was five years old, Ms. Gayna is a Bethune Cookman and Florida A.&M. grad; Soror McClean explained the contest, and Soror Jerri Roberts spoke, also Joyce Muldrow, chairperson of Community Services and Ms. Dorothy Jones, president of the N.J. Library Assn. Principal Young said that the majority of voters in the recent presidential election "had no knowledge of WHY they voted" and added that formulation of ideas came from books, not the media.

Janice Braxton of Union is public relations officer of AKA and the new president, Ms. Emmajean Stepherson of East Orange, executive in the Montclair School system, is the new president, to take office Jan. 1. She was absent Sunday as she was at Ohio State University to receive her doctorate.

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WALI UGDAH FETES MODELS— The ground floor ballroom of Thomms restaurant was in semi darkness, lit only by flashing disco lights last Sunday night as fashion leader Wali Ugdah of East Orange staged an elaborate party for his many models.

The cocktail lounge was filled with both his model group

and many guests, including pretty girls from around the state who should also be models.

Wali is president of Chic Models of East Orange and is also opening a second Chic Model Agency on Chicago's South Side.

Maria Martinez and Valerie Smith, the reporters, noted these names of some of the guests: Kitty Brown, Patterson, Evelyn Colclough, Peterson; Carol Wynder, Maryland; Sherisse Romer, Orange; Maurice Hawkins, Irvington, Rodey E. Robbs, E.O.; Fonda Lewis the E.O. singer; Marva Lewis, E.O.; Richard Gordon, Irvington, member of "Body, Mind and Soul" theater group.

Alexis Cardinnalle, Irvington; Donna Jordon, the make-up artist; Asia Henry, Newark; Michelle Jenkins, Hillside; Carla Robinson, Newark, Carol Randolph, Ocean, N.J.' Karen Davis, Asbury Park, Amrah Ali, Newark; Pat Shelton, Newark, Fonda Lewis, E.O.

Ugdah models present included Robin Michelle, Emily Noorwood, Richard Cureton, Rene Selph, Beverly Foster, Michelle Jenkins, Aleta Glanton, Richard Gordon, Carol Randolph, Karen Davis, Shelia Sims, and Nora Smith.

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N.J. GIRL FRIENDS— 400 guests danced at the recent party hosted by the N.J. Girl Friends at Woodcliff Lakes, N.J., including Mattie Jones, wife of the Bridge Club's Carl Jones, a charter member.

Blanche Thomas of the Afro noted among the crowd the Dr. Clarence Wilson, James Elam, Ms. Thomas' escort; Jean Walton, Helen Gardner, the Dr. Harry Windslows, the Dr. Steve Freemans, Red Randolph and wife, Dr. Marie Randolph; the Dr. Kenneth Mahans, Jeanne Henningburg, the Donald Roberts, Buddy Dodson, and Mrs; Mr and Mrs Giles, Al Whitfield, Atty and Mrs Ewing among the crowd.

The Girl Friends were celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Girls Friends whose Jersey beginnings were at a famous gold plate dinner at the home of the last Dr. H.F. Brooks in Westfield where charter members Miss Albertan Banks, Miss (nee) Connie Pate, Ms. Mary Silvera and and other young girls of the area attended. Then Philadelphia and other cities organized chpters, until the Girl Friends became a national body.



CELEBRATION— l. to r. Margaret McCloud, Virginia Blackmon, Elizabeth Tate and Odell Sands stand behind refreshment stand at last week's 70th Anniversary of Phyliss Wheatley Literary Club in the Parish House at Newark.

70th ANNIVERSARY— Phyliss Wheatley Literary Club celebrated its 70th Anniversary last week at the Parish House in Newark. Here officers and members present at the ceremony line up. Harry Wheeler of Newark Manpower, presented a plaque from Mayor Kenneth Gibson designating Nov. 7 as Phyliss Wheatley Day.

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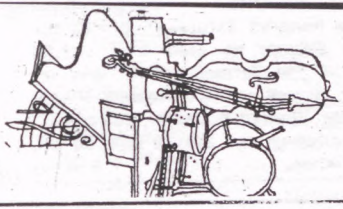
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"8 HONOREES— At Newark YMCA Achievers dinner last Thursday at Town and Campus, William H. Blakely Jr., left, awards one of 28 plaque awardees, the awards based on achievements in industry, busines and government — Fisk U. president Dr. Walter J. Leonard was main speaker.
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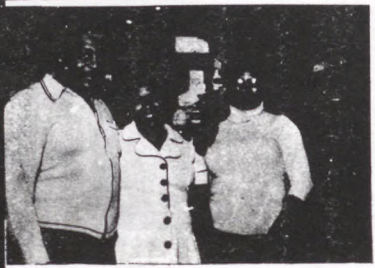


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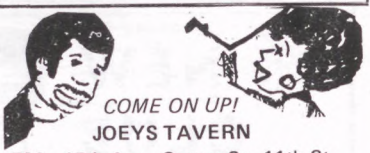
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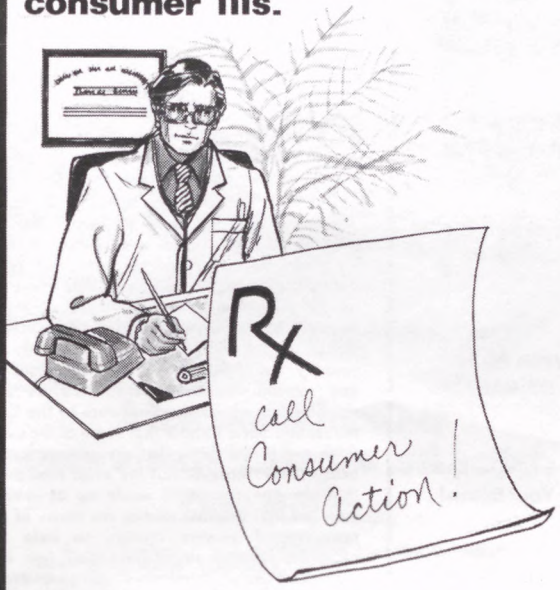
Most homeowners and renters do not have sufficient coverage to protect themselves against losses from fires and natural disasters such as floods and storms," said Hope Jackson, Manager of the Newark Office of Consumer Action.

"Underinsured homeowners may be just a lighted cigarette or a defective appliance away from a nightmare. Consumers, in order to collect most or all of the cost of repair or replacement from damage to their home, must have coverage of 80 percent or more of the replacement costly the structure," said Ms. Jackson.

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I know that many of us have used the greeting: "hello brothers and sisters," but do we really treat one another as a brother or sister? While you are pondering that question, let me suggest a way that we can help one another. In April, 1980, the U.S. Census will again count the number of people living in the country. Every Black person must be counted and should encourage their friends and neighbors to give honest answers to the Census takers. Sure, I know that some of the questions make you think that the government is being super "nosey," but we must remember that the government is made up of several agencies that provide money for many of the programs that were created to help the minority group communities and less fortunate citizens. Remember! If you aren't counted, you may be the reason why your state does not have enough money for job training projects, adequate low cost housing, health care services, day care centers, emergency food and medical aid, or welfare assistance. Let's all promise to be our "brother's brother," in the political world, because your every second in this world is governed by some kind of politics.

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